

GLENDALE—  
The CITY of HOMES

# GLENDALE

## THE NEWS

### Daily Except Sunday EVENING

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

GLENDALE—  
The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XII

GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1916

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#### FROM FAR HAWAII

##### KENNETH BARAGER WRITES OF HIS IMPRESSIONS OF TROPICAL ISLE

Kenneth Barager, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Barager of this city, who is at the head of the commercial department in the high school at Hilo, Hawaii, writes to the News as follows:

Hilo, Hawaii, Nov. 4, 1916.  
Dear Mr. Cowan:

In response to your request, am writing a few lines about my trip and experiences in Hawaii. Not knowing whether you would prefer it abbreviated or amplified, am writing just as the spirit moves, and you can cut out or mutilate to suit your convenience and pleasure.

It was my good fortune to receive an appointment to the position of commercial instructor in the government high school in Hawaii, and I left Glendale on August 20, for Honolulu, via San Francisco. Was in San Francisco two days, and while there took the opportunity to go out to the exposition grounds. What was left of the buildings and decorations was a sad comparison with the glory of the year previous when I visited the same place on my way to Oregon. It looked as though another earthquake had struck the place, or as if it had been bombarded by heavy artillery.

Left San Francisco at noon, August 23. Although I had been up and down the coast several times, it was my first real ocean voyage, and I was looking forward to it with considerable anticipation of pleasure, but I must confess with some trepidation as to the possibility of mal de mere. It was with mingled emotions that I stood on the deck as we passed through the Golden Gate and gradually left the land behind. However, the gong rang for lunch, and dismissing my wandering thoughts of home and mother, I concentrated upon the business at hand.

The first luncheon of the trip of an ocean liner is a memorable affair, especially if it is one's first trip. Everybody else up, and catalogues each passenger in some particular class. Ours being a school teachers' boat, it was not difficult to correctly locate most of the party as pedagogues. A few, however, who did not look the part and who would not admit the crime of teacherdom, remained a mystery throughout the voyage. One of these happened to be me. I was taken for almost everything but a teacher. Some had me picked for a wealthy college boy on a summer trip; others said I certainly must be a traveling salesman; and still others surmised that I might be going over to clerk in a shoe store; but none, except a chosen few, to whom I confessed, picked me for a teacher. On the last day, when it became generally known, one young lady was kind enough to say that she was disappointed, that I looked too distinguished to be "just a teacher", while I overheard another say that I didn't look as if I knew enough to come in out of the rain, to say nothing of being a High School teacher.

The trip to Honolulu took six days, and I may truthfully say that I never spent a more enjoyable six days in my life. The sea was as quiet as a lake, the weather was perfect all the way, the people on board were congenial, the culinary department was never surpassed—what more could one ask? As for being sea sick, there were only two people sick on the whole boat, and one of those was ill before she started. Even these two came down to meals after the second day.

The days passed before a fellow knew it. What with deck sports, and reading aloud to the ladies on the shady upper deck, and walking around, and talking with this person from New Zealand, and that one from Bath, Maine, or Tallahassee, Florida, and another from Oahu, returning after a summer on the coast, and last, but by no means least, "EATS", five times a day, the sun seemed to rise and set with a marvelous rapidity. If the days of the school week would only pass as quickly as those days on the steamer, teaching wouldn't be half bad.

In the evenings a concert by the Hawaiian orchestra, or dancing on the deck, or strolling around the "Roof Garden", as they call the hurricane deck, or playing and singing in the Salon, well—it is no wonder that the lighthouse off Oahu, first sight of the islands, came into view almost too soon. But although everybody said they would have been willing to have the trip extended a couple of days, I noticed that they were mighty eager to get the first glimpse of Diamond Head, the extinct crater which marks the entrance to Honolulu harbor. And

(Continued on Page 3)

#### UNDERWRITERS MEET

##### SAMUEL PARKER GUEST OF LOS ANGELES INSURANCE MEN

At the large banquet of the Los Angeles Association of Life Underwriters at Hamburger's cafe last evening, our beloved fellow-townsmen, Samuel Parker, was an honored guest and prominent participant.

The toastmaster of the evening was Edward L. Eldredge, general agent of the Provident Life and Trust company, who was a very happy and successful occupant of that position.

Mr. Eldredge, through our local agent of the Provident, W. B. Kirk, secured Mr. Parker for the occasion, and the latter, in addition to writing the songs which were used by the "Provident Sextette," was a speaker on the program and as usual made a hit with his hearers. He was introduced as the "poet laureate of Glendale." Other addresses were made by Stoddard Jess of Los Angeles and Rev. D. F. Fox of Pasadena.

The affair was the largest and best which has been given by the Underwriters, about 250 persons being present. Los Angeles has been honored recently by having John Newton Russell of the Pacific Mutual elected to the presidency of the National association, which is fast coming to include every life underwriter in the United States.

We print below the lines of one of the songs written by Mr. Parker for this occasion and sang by the sextette of which Mr. Kirk is a member:

Going to Insure Next Day  
Air—"Tenting on the Old Camp Ground."

There is sorrow tonight in this cottage home,  
Home where the morning was bright;

He went to work in a cheerful mood,  
With heart and footsteps light.  
Though heavy was his work, it was light that day,  
As her "Goodbye, darling," was said.

But the deadly crossing was in the way,  
And they brought him to her—dead.

Sorrow tonight—Sorrow tonight—  
Sorrow in that stricken home.  
Sorrow tonight—Sorrow tonight—  
Sorrow in that stricken home.

There is mourning today in that cottage home,  
That home where all was well;  
Where never a thought of care could come,  
Where love was wont to dwell.

But dark'ning shadows came across the skies,  
Obscuring the sun's bright glow,  
So swiftly changing this paradise  
To scenes of deepest woe.

Mourning today—Mourning today—  
Mourning in that cottage home.  
Mourning today—Mourning today—  
Mourning in that cottage home.

A dark pall rests on that cottage home,  
On the heart of the mother, too.  
Too happy for care, he failed to prepare  
To meet a payment due.

Happy and well, how could he think  
Of an abrupt taking away?  
Yet from memoranda upon him found  
He was going to insure next day.

Darkness like a pall now rests on all  
The inmates of that cottage home.  
Darkness like a pall now rests on all  
The inmates of that cottage home.

Sad was the day in that cottage home,  
As the parting time drew nigh.  
To mother and children the hour had come  
To bid that home goodbye.

Out from the center of so much joy,  
Of keenest sorrow and pain,  
They turn their steps, scarce caring where,  
To come no more again.

Saddest to know—no need to go—  
If he had insured "today."  
Saddest to know—no need to go—  
If he had insured "today."

DEATH OF MISS O'BRIEN

Miss Mary Jessie Theresa O'Brien, the only daughter of Mrs. Eliza O'Brien of 1206 1/2 West Broadway, passed away Wednesday morning, November 15, 1916, at half past four.

She leaves to mourn her death her mother and one brother, William O'Brien, of Newhall, Cal.

Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from the Holy Family church, the Elks in charge. The Rev. Father James O'Neill will officiate. Scovern-Letton-Frey are the funeral directors.

Interment will be in Forest Lawn cemetery.

#### GERMAN VICTORY IN JIUL VALLEY

##### TEUTONS SUCCESSFUL IN RUMANIAN DRIVE WHEN REINFORCEMENTS ARRIVE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PETROGRAD, Nov. 15.—Receiving heavy reinforcements to bulwark their lines, the Germans continued their attack in the Jiul valley with the result that the Rumanian offensive was taken. In spite of their desperate resistance, the Rumanians were unable to cope with the strong opposing forces. Heavy Teuton reinforcements were sent to Orsova and once this has been taken Rumania will see the converging of two strong hostile armies in the heart of her southwest, with the control of the arteries connecting that region with the capital city.

#### AMERICAN MINING IS WASTEFUL

##### U. S. BUREAU OF MINES DIRECTOR MAKES CRITICISM OF AMERICAN METHODS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—American mining is the most wasteful in the world, according to Van Manning, director of the United States bureau of mines, in a speech before the American Mining Commission.

#### ARIZONA GOVERNOR DEMANDS RECOUNT

##### REFUSES TO CONCEDE THE ELECTION OF CAMPBELL, WHO LEADS IN COUNT

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 15.—Governor Hunt refuses to concede the election of Campbell as governor of Arizona, and will demand a recount. Campbell is in the lead by only 138 votes.

#### WILL MAKE DEMOCRACY DRY

##### BRYAN UNDERTAKES THE TASK OF INSERTING TEMPERANCE PLANK IN PLATFORM

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—William Jennings Bryan has announced that he will spend the next four years in an earnest endeavor to insert a prohibition plank in the platform of the Democratic party and to make that one of the principal issues in the next presidential campaign.

#### BRITISH CONTINUE ANCRE RIVER CAMPAIGN

##### ENGLISH CAPTURE ANOTHER CITY ON SOMME FRONT IN POWERFUL DRIVE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, Nov. 15.—With unabated fury, the British have continued to storm the German lines on the Somme front in the vicinity of the Ancre river, where they recently took three villages and 4000 prisoners. As a result of the continued drive, the English have taken Beaumont on the Somme front, and the total number of prisoners to date taken in this engagement is 5000.

#### HUGHES HAS MINNESOTA PLURALITY

##### AFTER MANY CHANGES, HUGHES' PLURALITY IN MINNESOTA STANDS AT 223

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

ST. PAUL, Nov. 15.—Returns from outlying precincts come in slowly and many differences are found between the official returns and the unofficial vote previously published. With many shifts upward and downward, Hughes' plurality now stands at 223.

#### FAVOR CAMPAIGN FUND INQUIRY

##### PLANS ARE BEING MADE TO INVESTIGATE DETAILS OF ELECTION EXPENDITURES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Administration leaders are making definite plans for an investigation into the use of money in the presidential campaign just passed. This inquiry will be conducted as soon as congress convenes, and will include cross examination of wealthy men supposed to have made campaign contributions. Both the administration and the Republican national committee say they welcome the fullest investigation.

#### TO TEST CONSTITUTIONALITY OF LAW

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15.—The Pennsylvania railroad has filed an injunction to prevent the enforcement of the Adamson law. The Illinois Central, the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy and the Great Northern have recently filed similar injunctions in order to test the constitutionality of the law.

#### ADD MANY MEMBERS

##### TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB HEARS TALENTED DRAMATIC READER

Members of the Glendale Tuesday Afternoon club and many guests enjoyed a long-anticipated program at Masonic temple Tuesday, when the president, Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, introduced Mrs. Lillian Burkhardt Goldsmith to a crowded house. The hall was artistically decorated with huge vases of deep maroon and gold chrysanthemums. Preceding the appearance of Mrs. Goldsmith, Miss Louisiana Spaulding sang sweetly "May Day" by Denza, and "At Dawning" by Cadman. Miss Spaulding was ably accompanied by Mrs. Mattison B. Jones at the piano.

Mrs. Lillian Burkhardt Goldsmith last year staged the wonderful Nativity pageant, and is president of the Channel club, and a dramatic reader of note. Taking as her subject "The Silent and the Spoken Drama," Mrs. Goldsmith contrasted their value to the masses. Silent drama is preferred by the proletariat because he wants to forget, for the time being, the day-time distinctions of class and wealth. Free museums of fine arts and public libraries bring the best in painting, sculpture and literature to the rich and poor alike. If the best in dramatic art is to be beyond the means of the proletariat, then we shall be robbing him of the poetry, drama and music for which the silent drama, even at its best, has no substitute.

Mrs. Goldsmith held her audience with her every word as she read in her own charming and wonderful way "The Marriage Game" and "Romance"—both plays of Edward Sheldon. "The Marriage Game," a diverting comedy, with its three rules of the matrimonial game, might profitably be read by every wife who would make a success of her "job." "Romance," the heavier and more dramatic of the two, presents the same theme found in "The Marriage Game" in its "White is the wear for women, and white alone." "Romance" portrays the regenerating power of true love. Mrs. Goldsmith closed with a few deft words in which she traced the message for the modern club woman in both plays.

During the business session reciprocity days were reported as follows: Gardena Woman's club, Mrs. J. H. Daugherty; Badger club, Mrs. David Black; Pasadena Shakespeare club, Filotes club and the California History and Landmarks club, Mrs. H. E. Bartlett. A resolution protesting against the use of yellow in any way about the American flag, either as a fringe or a stripe, was read and heartily endorsed.

Mrs. Bartlett called attention to the rapidly growing membership of the club. At the third meeting of the club year, the number of new members acquired has already outstripped the record of all of last year. Following is a complete list of the members received since the close of the last club year, with the date on which they were admitted to membership in the club:

June 30—  
Mrs. W. E. Hewitt, 728 North Louise street.

Mrs. Harry Howe, 1546 Burchett street.

September 1—  
Mrs. Richardson D. White, 1431 West Third street.

Mrs. David Crofton, 1319 Hawthorne street.

September 27—  
Mrs. Alfred A. Dove, 1463 Ivy street.

Mrs. Antoinette S. Thaxter, 1542 Riverdale drive.

Mrs. Frank W. Chambers, 860 South Glendale avenue.

Mrs. Willis M. Kimball, 1303 Maple avenue.

Mrs. Amanda Parker, 227 Central avenue.

Mrs. Roscoe A. Puffer, 1552 Vine street.

Mrs. Harry Greenwalt, 1508 Oak street.

Mrs. H. W. Lovelace.

Miss Harriet M. Nichols, 1322 1/2 Hawthorne street.

Miss Margaret C. Nichols, 1322 1/2 Hawthorne street.

October 9—  
Mrs. F. T. Salter, 116 North Jackson street.

Mrs. G. P. Reuter, 930 Fairview street.

Mrs. A. A. Barton, 330 North Harvard street.

Miss Helen Goldthwaite, 338 Orange street.

Mrs. C. S. Steelman, 1107 West Seventh street.

Mrs. William E. Farlander, 1454 Riverdale drive.

Mrs. J. K. Hill, 120 North Kenwood street.

Mrs. Zetta Gibbons, 115 Orange Grove.

(Continued on Page 3.)

#### BURGLAR ESCAPES

##### BOLD ROBBER BREAKS INTO THREE GLENDALE BUSINESS HOUSES LAST NIGHT

Crimeless Glendale was visited by a burglar Tuesday evening between 9 and 10 o'clock, who broke into the Valley Supply company's office on Brand boulevard, the Anna L. Smith millinery, 1024 West Broadway, and the Glendale Hardware company, at the corner of Isabel and Broadway.

It is supposed the robber started operations at the Valley Supply company, shortly after 9 o'clock, where he forced open the rear door. All money and valuable papers of this concern are kept in a large safe, over which is a bright electric light. This the burglar avoided and searched an old desk in an ante room, in which he found nothing of value. The desk and chair were very dusty and the man left finger marks on the chair and an impression on the desk which would tend to show he wore a corduroy suit.

He then escaped through another rear door, and must have made his visit between 9 and 10, as one of the employees of the Valley Supply company was at the office at 9 o'clock, when every door was locked, and the policeman on night duty found the rear door open about 10 p. m.

The entrance was made into the Anna L. Smith millinery through a rear window, which was completely smashed. In this store, the desk and drawers were completely ransacked, but as Mrs. Smith never keeps money over night at the store, the burglar procured nothing for his work. From marks found this morning, it is supposed that the highwayman next turned his attention to a rear window adjacent, opening into the Bentley-Schoeneman Lumber company's office, but was probably frightened away by one of the yard men of the lumber company, who entered the yard about twenty minutes to 10.

Shortly before 10 p. m., while Officer Lambert was patrolling Isabel street, he heard a noise at a window in the rear of the Glendale Hardware company. Upon investigating, he found that an entrance had been forced and someone was in the store. He quickly left the premises, secured Patrolman Lawrence and at the Glendale Pharmacy asked the aid of Everett Eyer, a young man employed at the Glendale Sanitarium, who was eating ice cream at the fountain.

The three then made their way to the hardware store, where it was suggested that young Eyer, who was unarmed, watch the front door while Officers Lambert and Lawrence were to surprise the burglar from the rear of the store.

When Lawrence and Lambert entered at the rear door the robber rushed out the front entrance, covered young Eyer and said, "Are you waiting to stop me?" Frightened and unarmed, the boy answered, "No," and the robber dashed up the alley at the north of the city hall and was last seen in the vicinity of the Litchfield Lumber Yards.

His description, as given by eye witnesses, who were young Eyer, S. S. Elliott of the Glendale Pharmacy and C. U. Mandis of the Glendale mill, was that the man was of medium height, of an athletic build and roughly dressed. While local authorities are now working on the case, nothing tangible has been discovered as to the identity of the burglar up to the time of going to press.

#### BOOKS ON THANKSGIVING

Continuing her policy of being of the utmost service to the patrons of the library, Mrs. Danford, librarian, and her capable assistants have arranged all the books in the library pertaining to Thanksgiving so that they are readily accessible to anyone in search of this kind of material. Teachers and all others interested in Thanksgiving programs and entertainment are invited to come to the library, where they can readily find what they want. The librarians will, as always, be at the service of those in search of special material.

#### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Glendale Chamber of Commerce is in receipt of a communication from the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway company offering transportation to the secretary and the president for the year 1917.

This will mean that our chamber can now be represented at all the principal meetings and much good will be derived therefrom.

G. H. Morton of 112 North Isabel street left Wednesday on a three days' business trip to San Diego.



# THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15, 1916

## LOWER FARE AND TEN MINUTE SERVICE

For the past few years there has been considerable said about the encroachment of the jitney business on the rights of the electric roads. The question of service tells the whole story, and the lack of that on the part of the electric roads has been the cause of so many jitney busses being in operation.

The Pacific Electric Railway Company has been making an unsuccessful fight against auto bus service. Thus far the auto service has not interfered with through traffic between Glendale and Los Angeles, but the opening of a direct boulevard by way of Ivanhoe to Los Angeles will be an inducement for auto stages to start, providing there is a chance for them to get passengers.

The Pacific Electric Railway should know its own business and need no suggestions from the outside, but since the company has asked the public to protect the interests of the railway in instances elsewhere it will likely do the same when competition is started between Glendale and Los Angeles.

The suggestion is that the Pacific Electric make immediate preparations for guarding off competition by lowering the fare and by giving ten minute service during all hours of the day. There will be an additional expense for the company to give better service, but as it is the service is not good. There are now cars running on the Glendale-Los Angeles line in which as many as thirty or forty passengers are required to stand. This kind of service is going to be an inducement for people to patronize an auto stage. When a chain of auto stages begin to operate between Glendale and Los Angeles, giving a ten minute service with a low fare, then it will be too late for the electric company to work upon the sympathy of the people.

The Glendale community is standing loyally by the railroad company because at present they cannot get better service elsewhere, and now is the opportune time for the railroad company to protect themselves by lowering the fare and by giving a ten minute service. Of course, if it is the policy of the company to extract all the money possible from the Glendale people and compel a third of the passengers to stand during the morning and evening rush, while there is a chance to do this all good and well. However, if this course is pursued it will be unnecessary for the railway company to appeal to the people for protection after the auto stage line has been established.

Lower the fare, give the passengers seats and give a ten minute service and thus make it impossible for auto stages to have any inducement for beginning business.

## THE SIN OF INTEMPERANCE IN EATING

We have heard much during the last few months about the sin of intemperance and the harmful effects of indulging in intoxicating beverages. The sin of intemperance as it applies to alcoholic drinks is universally understood these days; even the little children in school are taught the bad effects of alcohol on the body. Intemperance in eating is also very harmful, and while not to be compared with the ill-effects of indulging to excess in alcoholic beverages, over-eating is the cause of many of the diseases with which man is afflicted today.

The children of the Iroquois Indians, it is said, were taught to eat very frugally and were told that over-eating was far worse than under-eating. They were warned that gluttons would be caught by a monster known as Sagodakwus, who would humiliate them in a most horrible manner if he found that they were gourmands. The splendid physical strength of this tribe of Indians is well known.

Most people eat more than they need. This is especially true of individuals who are engaged in sedentary occupations. An increasing percentage of our population succumbs to degenerative diseases and the consensus of medical opinion is that over-eating is an important factor in the cause of these diseases.

It is surprising when we consider how little thought most people give to their physical welfare, anyway. Life is the most precious thing we possess, yet the most of us are extremely thoughtless in our care of our physical welfare. A slight investigation of the nutritive values of certain foods, a little more care in the selection of the diet and a little cutting down of the amount of food consumed might have a beneficial effect on the physical body and might also help to solve the problem of the increasing cost of food-stuffs.

## JAPAN'S PROGRESS SINCE THE WAR

Japan has not been asleep since the great European war began. In every part of the world this progressive little country has been establishing her products, new markets have been opened and steamship lines, subsidized by the government, have been extended to every port of call on the face of the globe. Great prosperity is being enjoyed in the trade with Russia, who is buying everything from boots and shoes to munitions. In one month, August, Japan exported to Russia goods valued at \$5,343,600. In South America, also, Japan has found markets that she never knew existed before, her trade with those countries doubling in the past year.

Then comes China, a market which Japan claims really belongs to her, a market in which she promises to outlive all other foreign powers. During the last ten days of September, Japan's exports to her neighbor amounted to \$60,751,721, an increase of over \$16,000,000 over the corresponding period of a year ago.

As an illustration of the way trade with Australia has been growing by leaps and bounds, Japan's largest steamship company, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, a firm in which the imperial family owns part of the stock, has just added two more vessels to its line to the Antipodes, making a total of ten Japanese vessels which are now plying between the home ports and Australia.

## CARE OF TEETH IMPORTANT

The United States Public Health service has issued a bulletin in regard to the importance of caring for the teeth of children. A recent investigation in connection with the studies of children in the rural schools showed that 49.3 per cent had defective teeth, 21.1 per cent had two or more missing teeth and only 16.9 per cent had had dental attention. Over 14 per cent never used a tooth brush; 58.2 used one occasionally, and only 27.4 used one daily. Defective teeth have been found to reduce physical efficiency. Dirty, suppurating, snaggle-toothed mouths are responsible for many cases of heart disease, rheumatism and other chronic affections. The children are not responsible for the neglected state of their teeth. The ignorant and careless parent is to blame for this condition—a condition which hampers mental and physical growth and which puts a permanent hamper on our future citizens. School teachers can do much and are doing much to inculcate habits of cleanliness among the children. It is a pity that all parents do not recognize the importance of this matter.

## Facts and Comment

The fact that Redondo beach gave a majority of votes for a dry state has encouraged temperance workers to try to make Redondo permanently dry. It is stated that an election will be called during the coming month.

Edward F. Trefz, former field secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, arrived in Los Angeles Monday to take the position of associate secretary to Frank Wiggins of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

E. A. Munn, superintendent of city parks at Long Beach, plans to create in the Long Beach parks a complete collection of Southern California flora. Every shrub found anywhere in Southern California will be planted in the parks of that city.

C. C. Cole, chief of the Long Beach police department, has established a traffic and auto theft bureau, to assist in stopping the wholesale theft of automobiles. Chief Cole says the need of an auto theft bureau in every Southern California city is shown by the number stolen in Los Angeles the last few nights.

The California History and Landmarks club will hold a meeting at Hollywood Saturday afternoon to consider plans to rebuild Calhoun chapel, three miles northeast of Hollywood, as a memorial to Gen. John C. Fremont and Gen. Andres Pico. According to tradition, it was in this chapel that Generals Fremont and Pico signed the treaty that made California a United States province. It is planned to make the chapel the headquarters of the California History and Landmarks club, if rebuilt.

## BURGLAR IN TROPICO

An attempt was made Monday to relieve the Tropico Mercantile store of some boxes of canned goods, etc.

Just before closing, J. Herbert Smith, proprietor of the store, hearing a noise in the back room, walked back and found a man who had apparently just entered the rear door. Mr. Smith asked him to explain his presence there. The young man explained that he had just dodged in the back door and assured Mr. Smith that he was no crook, and asked to be allowed to go out the rear way. But Mr. Smith thought differently, and closed the back door and took the fellow toward the front, and when passing the telephone desk asked the clerk to call the city marshal and let him question the young man. But when the marshal arrived the would-be robber had broken away from Smith and dashed out the front door, which was the last seen of him. But near the back door of the store was found his automobile well loaded with boxes of groceries, cigars, tobacco, etc., which, judging from the marks on the boxes, had been taken from a Whittier store.

The automobile, which is a seven-passenger Overland, is in fairly good shape, with two extra tires, two different license plates and one license plate for Arizona was found beneath the seat. The marshal has the machine at the city hall awaiting developments.

## TREE PLANTING

The following is the first of a timely series of articles specially prepared for the Glendale Evening News by Mrs. Nanno Woods. All statements will be based upon information derived from the California state board of forestry, and the general line of argument follows that laid down by Ben Y. Morrison of the state board of forestry.

### Why Should We Plant Trees?

At one time cities grew up as Topsy, who "spected she just grewed." The haphazard style of growth does not lend itself to superior results; we have learned that lesson in our family life, in school work, in agriculture; now we are beginning to realize that in the growth of a city, haphazard methods of procedure do not pay. Progress has set her stamp of disapproval upon narrow, crooked streets, upon parkless communities, upon shadeless boulevards. Of course, one can still find cities willfully negligent of their best interests, and there exist other cities where the efforts of their own enthusiasts are thwarted by reactionary non-progressive spirits.

This lack of interest arises in most cases from a doubtless sincere conviction that civic beautification is a waste of money. In reality, all civic improvement, whether practical or esthetic, is one of the best and biggest factors of community life. This has been proved and will be proved over and over again. That city which is the best paved, the best lighted, which contains the best educational system, which provides the best parks, civic recreation centers, and which offers the greatest amount of shade trees and pleasant resting spots—that is the city to which permanent residents are attracted.

The cities of Washington and Paris furnish the most striking instances of well-planned and well-executed street tree planting. It is a wonderful and inspiring sight, says Ben Y. Morrison, to look down long avenues and there see plantings of trees which extend several miles and which give promise of becoming the pride and admiration of generations to come.

The logical outcome of any good plan is unity. But by unity is not to be understood that uniformity which means the restriction to a single kind of tree. One must have variety as well as uniformity. A city planted entirely to any one tree would become, to say the least, monotonous in its aspect. But the consensus of expert opinion demands that uniform work should be strictly adhered to for each street in towns and cities. Mr. Morrison mentions several queer combinations resulting from promiscuous street planting. In one instance the east side of one block in a certain city shows—one chamaerops, one oleander, one chamaerops, six white elms, six liriodendrons, one vacant lot, two umbrella trees, four silver maples, a Canary Island date palm and a walnut. Here is a variety with a vengeance.

The next article will deal with the reasons governing the selection of trees.

NANNO WOODS.

## GO TO THE

# Vanderbilt Cup Races

IN A TOURING CAR AND HAVE A COMFORTABLE PLACE TO SIT DURING THE RACES

ROUND TRIP, WITH PRIVILEGE STAYING WITH CAR,

## ONLY \$1.00

CARS LEAVE AT 9 A. M. AND 9:30 A. M.

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6 TOURING CARS AT PUBLIC'S COMMAND

## Glendale Taxi Service

1102 WEST BROADWAY

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## H. A. WILSON

Real Estate Dealer

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## CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

First insertion per line 6 cents. Minimum charge first time 30 cents. Succeeding consecutive insertions per line 4 cents. Count 6 words to the line. Cash must accompany order.

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Real Estate

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KEEP GLENDALE LAWNS green by using specially prepared fertilizer from MacMullin's Sanitary Dairy. Sunset 154.

FOR SALE—1913 Regal automobile, good condition. 1223 Campbell street, North Glendale. 69t\*

FOR SALE—6 fine homes from 4 to 8 rooms, all modern; price very low and your own terms. Ask to see them. R. A. Siple, 421 Brand boulevard. Glendale 679; Glendale 717-R.

FOR SALE—A good Lion water heater with double copper coil. 1508 West Broadway, Glendale. 68t2

FOR SALE—1914 Ford, 5 passenger touring car. Just being overhauled. Snap. Call up Glendale 530-W for demonstration. 68t3

## FOR SALE

4 lots, good house, fruit, \$3000. 5-room new home, modern, \$1450. 5-room new home, modern, \$1900. 5-room new home, modern, \$2100. \$100 cash on the above 4 places. 100x160 improved, for exchange for smaller, \$6500.

9 room, close in, modern, \$3750. 6 room Cal., good buy, \$1150.

6 large lots, modern home, for exchange, \$8500.

Lots in good location, \$550; \$25 cash.

Lot on Jackson, \$750; cost owner \$950.

\$1000 wanted at 7%; 50% loan. Colby's Log Cabin, Brand and Lomita; branch offices, Walker's Jewelry and Broadway, near Bank of Glendale. Phone 260-W; residence 705. 68t4

FOR SALE—Half acre and modern 4-room house, new, on car line for quick sale \$2,000. Easy terms. H. L. Miller Co., 409 S. Brand Boulevard. Both phones. 59t4

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5-room house; one acre of ground; suitable for chicken ranch; rent \$10 per month; inquire 536 E. Acacia avenue, Tropico, phone Glendale 475-J. 56t4

FOR RENT—6 room modern bungalow and garage, 2 blocks from Brand boulevard, near school and store, \$21. R. A. Siple, 421 Brand boulevard. Glendale 679; Glendale 717-R. 69t3

FOR RENT—6 room modern bungalow, short distance from street car line; price with garage \$19; without garage \$17. R. A. Siple, 421 Brand boulevard. Glendale 679; Glendale 717-R. 69t3

FOR RENT—A 5 room house completely furnished, including fine piano and sewing machine. See P. F. Renfrow, 409 South Brand boulevard. 68t5

FOR RENT—Offices in Parker & Sternberg Bldg., 415 1/2 Brand Blvd. No better location for business or profession. Large, light and airy, facing East. Single or suites. Prices reasonable. 22t4

## WANTED

WANTED—A large quantity of barbed wire and fence posts for cattle fencing. Phone Glendale 456-W. 69t2

WANTED—A reliable washer-woman one day a week, preferably Tuesday. Call 2046 before 9 o'clock. 69t3

WANTED—Poultry of all kinds. We call for same. York Ranch, 1630 Dryden St. Home phone 905. 32t4

## MISCELLANEOUS

STORAGE \$2 per month. Broadway garage, 437 Broadway. 68t4

PHONE YOUR TROUBLES TO YOUNG, the REPAIR MAN, when your plumbing is out of order, your stove, heater or gas burners need repairing or cleaning, or your lawn mower needs sharpening and adjusting. I do all kinds of repairing and tool sharpening and guarantee my work. Sunset Glendale 276-R.

PAPEr hanging and tinting reasonable. All work guaranteed first class. Estimates furnished. C. Fromm, 249 East Third street, telephone 305-J. 83t4

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## Dr. Frank N. Arnold

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Flower Block, over Glendale Savings Bank, Brand and Broadway.

Hours—9-12; 1:30-5

PHONE 458

## Dr. T. C. Young

Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon

Office, Filger Bldg., 570 W. Broadway. Calls answered promptly night or day. Office Hours—8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. Office Phone—Sunset 348. Residence Phones—Sunset 348, Home 511

Telephones: Office, Glendale 1358; Residence, Glendale 1358.

## J. E. Eckles, D. O., M. D.

Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours, 1 to 6 p. m. Other hours by appointment. Office: 1125 N. Central Avenue, Casa Verde, Cal. Residence, 1124 Vista Avenue.

Phones—Office: Colorado 714; Residence Glendale 330-R

Hours—Office, 10 to 12 to 5. Res. by appointment

## D. D. COMSTOCK, M. D.

BELLE WOOD-COMSTOCK, M. D. 512-14 Citizens Sav. Bank Bldg., Pasadena, Cal. Residence—212 N. Isabel St., Glendale

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## FOUND

FOUND—On Broadway, Glendale, a watch. Owner will send description to Box 16, Evening News. 68t4

## FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE—69 lots in south part of Los Angeles for equities in bungalows or any other good property. Glendale 696-J. F. D. Silvius, 599 Brand boulevard. 69t2

Ladies wishing to learn dress cutting please call 1431 Myrtle street. Also tailored patterns cut to order. 68t3\*



## Personals

Mrs. H. V. Everly of 1634 Oak street spent Wednesday in Los Angeles.

A. M. Salter and family of 1423 West Third street moved Wednesday of this week to 311 South Orange street.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Richardson of the Gray hotel left today for an auto trip to Stockton, where they will visit for a few days.

Mrs. T. F. Lytle of Great Falls, Mont., arrived in Glendale a few days ago and will spend the winter at the home of Mrs. George Lemon, 119 East Broadway.

W. M. Platt, oil and tire man on Brand boulevard, says that gasoline is not the only motor accessory that is high, as all lubricating oils will advance in price December 1.

Mrs. I. H. Durfee of 508 South Brand boulevard and Mrs. J. H. Daugherty of 405 South Central avenue attended a theater party in Los Angeles with Hollywood friends Monday afternoon.

Mrs. George Rehart, who formerly resided in Glendale for a number of years, visited Mrs. F. A. Farrell of 123 East Broadway and other Glendale friends Tuesday. Mrs. Rehart now has a ranch in Monrovia.

Dr. Jessie A. Russell and son, Harold, were guests of Los Angeles friends on a trip to San Diego, motoring down on Friday and returning Sunday night. They visited the exposition, Coronado, Point Loma and other points of interest.

Dr. Anna McCalla and two children are here from the north and are visiting Dr. McCalla's parents, Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Durfee, of 508 South Brand boulevard. They visited friends in Ventura for a time en route to Glendale.

Glendale people wishing to make arrangements to go by auto to the automobile races at Santa Monica Thursday and Saturday may make arrangements by phoning Robinson Bros.' Transfer company or the Glendale Taxi Service.

Mrs. A. O. Lane of 1017 Chestnut street, who was called to Hemet last week by her father's death, has gone to Chicago, Ill., where the body was taken for burial. Mrs. Lane was accompanied by her mother and brother of Hemet and will be absent about three weeks. Her father, Frederick Frezee, was 86 years of age.

C. C. Hagood, wife and daughter, Miss Georgia, of Nevada, Mo., arrived in Glendale the latter part of last week and have taken apartments in the Bertha apartments for a four months' stay in Glendale. C. C. Hagood is the father of L. N. Hagood of the Hagood-Ferguson Motor company, who resides on Jackson street.

Miss Eva Cutler, who was the house guest of Mrs. W. W. McElroy of 712 Adams street during the years of 1910 and 1911, was recently married to George Howes of Casper, Wyo., and is residing in that city. Mrs. Howes was popular among a wide circle of friends in Glendale, who will be interested in the news of her marriage, and wish her happiness.

Dr. Hunt, who is an applicant for the position of postmaster, says he is a member of the Democratic club of Los Angeles county and is one of its presidents. He also says that he was one of the organizers of the Bank of Glendale, and served as its first president. He says he is claiming the right to be appointed postmaster on account of his efficiency for the position.

The Mothers' club of Tropic will hold the regular monthly meeting at the Acacia street school Friday afternoon, November 1, at 2:30. Professor White of the intermediate school will give an instructive talk. Miss Ruth Mitchell, instructor of music in the Tropic schools, will sing. All mothers interested in the welfare of the child are cordially invited to attend.

Rev. W. E. Edmonds will assist in the installation services this evening at Immanuel Presbyterian church of Los Angeles, at which time the Rev. Herbert Booth Smith will be formally installed as pastor of the church. Ministers from different parts of the presbytery will take part in the program. W. H. Fielding will have charge of the prayer meeting at the local church this evening at 7:30.

Friday the ladies of the Missionary society of the Christian church will attend an all-day district missionary convention in Hollywood. Mrs. R. M. Jackson of Glendale has the program for the day in charge.

Mrs. Nanno Woods, president of the Glendale Garden society, attended the luncheon of the Los Angeles City Planning association today. Street tree planting formed the special discussion, and a most illuminating hour was enjoyed.

## A FACT

New Teacher—"Who can tell me a thing of importance that did not exist a hundred years ago?" Little Boy—"Me."—Widow.

## ADD MANY MEMBERS

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. L. A. Baker, 1551 Melford street.

Miss Mildred Pray, 808 West Fifth street.

Mrs. E. S. Andrews, 201 North Maryland avenue.

Mrs. L. G. Scovern, 117 East Acacia street.

Mrs. J. B. McClellan, 318 South Central avenue.

Mrs. William J. Pierce, 481 North Glendale avenue.

Mrs. Percy de Gaston, 415 North Glendale avenue.

Mrs. R. M. Brown, 116 North Kenwood street.

Mrs. J. P. Crampton, 1011 Chestnut street.

October 21—Mrs. Zoula C. Haygood, 129 South Jackson street.

Mrs. R. P. Isitt, 827 Damasco court.

Mrs. Roger H. Brown, 300 North Louise street.

Mrs. Cameron D. Thom, 145 Isabel street.

Mrs. T. C. Malone, 131 South Louise street.

Mrs. A. J. Shepard, 1535 Pioneer drive.

Miss Edith Tyler.

Mrs. A. D. Pearce, 300 North Louise street.

Mrs. C. G. Farrow, 1314 Doran street.

Mrs. George H. Herald.

November 13—Mrs. Mary S. Tholen, 703 North Brand boulevard, Tropic.

Mrs. J. L. Anderson, 413 East Colorado street.

Mrs. Edward Dale, 1461 Salem street.

Mrs. Andrew P. Findlay, 700 Central avenue.

Mrs. Harry Duffield, 1222 Lomita street.

Mrs. L. H. Butterfield, Burbank.

Mrs. N. M. Rathbun, 1418 Patterson street.

Mrs. John H. Southard, 1441 Sycamore street.

## BROADWAY PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION

The regular meeting of the Broadway P-T. A. will be held at the Broadway school Thursday, November 16, at 3:15 p. m. A good program will be given by pupils.

Mrs. A. A. Barton, federation chairman of domestic science, will give a short talk on "Domestic Science," and each lady is requested to bring her favorite recipe, which will be discussed and copied. The Broadway P-T. A. members are compiling a cook book and would be glad to receive all good and useful recipes to be used in the new book, afterward to be circulated in the different homes.

A campaign for new members is being started, in which we hope to double our membership of last year. We invite you to come and be one of us. Refreshments will be served by hospitality committee.

## DEMOCRATIC DEMONSTRATION

Tuesday evening the Democrats and their friends held a jubilee demonstration on the streets of Glendale in honor of the re-election of President Wilson. The usual noise that goes with such a demonstration was indulged in. The demonstration came to a close in the high school auditorium, where speeches were delivered praising President Wilson.



## If You Want

to realize the value of money try to borrow some.

Friendship stops where borrowing begins. A friend in need is a friend indeed—your warmest friend:

## A Bank Account

DO YOUR BANKING WITH US



OF GLENDALE

Corner Brand Boulevard and Broadway

## FROM FAR HAWAII

(Continued from Page 1)

during the long wait for quarantine service, I was not the only one impatient to be over with the "red tape", so that we might dock and find out whether Honolulu was all that we had pictured it to be.

My first impression of Honolulu was disappointing. When one has been inhaling steamship circulars for a month or two, and has had the glories of a place painted in those glowing superlatives, it is little wonder that the realization is not quite as per specifications. But when I had taken my things to a hotel and had strolled around town awhile, I began to revise my opinion of the city. It had seemed to me at first sight that it was just about like any other American city of the same size; in fact I had catalogued it along with San Diego, for it does resemble that place a great deal. Upon further investigation, however, Honolulu began to assume new proportions to my vision. No, it did not meet my expectations. It exceeded them. Later, when I had presented my letters of introduction, and had been "exposed" to a sample of that famous Hawaiian hospitality, I found myself apologizing profusely to Honolulu.

My letters were from some friends of mine to some friends of theirs. Although I was a stranger to them, except for a note of introduction they treated me as though they had known me all their lives.

They couldn't do enough to make things pleasant for me. Their time and machine were at my disposal. We went out to Waikiki Beach for a swim and a ride on the surf boards. At last I could say I had been "on the Beach at Waikiki". It was a privilege well worth waiting for. We went to see the Pali, a sheer drop of over 2000 feet, where King Kamehameha I drove the King of Oahu with all his army, some 13,000 of them, through a narrow canyon and over the edge, thus conquering the island and beginning a new dynasty. To a man from California, where nature has done everything on her grandest scale, the Pali did not seem particularly awe-inspiring. The view, however, is wonderful. The plantations in the foreground, backed by the blue ocean, make an exquisite picture, and it was especially so on that day, for a beautiful double rainbow appeared; truly it seemed as if nature were trying to outdo herself to make a perfect setting for my special benefit.

There was another thing about the Pali that struck me most forcibly. I should say it did! It struck me in the middle of the back and nearly carried me over the edge. Wind! Well, the men who brag about Kansas wind storms should be punished by making them stand at the edge of the Pali, with that 80 mile gale at their backs, and nothing to keep them from going over except their own line of talk, fastened at the other end to one of their own post holes, imported for that very purpose.

My new-found friends spent an entire day in taking me around the city, and by that time I was enthusiastically proclaiming myself a Honolulu booster for life. The next few days were given over to sight-seeing. One cannot see Honolulu and vicinity in a day, nor even in a week.

The whole island of Oahu is mighty interesting, but it was the city itself that held the greatest charm for me. Honolulu is cosmopolitan; it is metropolitan. It combines the culture of the East with the spirit of the West; it unites the old civilization of the nineteenth century with the new civilization of the twentieth; it expresses itself in terms of hacks and cabs, mingled with the latest things in motordom; it has the charm of the South, the industry of the North, the breezy freedom of the West, the exotic spell of the Orient, all blending with the naive customs and courtesies of the native Hawaiians; and everywhere the luxurious odors of the tropical plants and flowers, the lilting strain of the plaintive Hawaiian melodies. I call them plaintive for want of a better adjective. They are far more than that. No one has yet been able to coin a word to fit exactly the Hawaiian songs. They cling, and twine themselves through and around one's heart. You cannot forget them, you do not want to forget them. To the Hawaiian, life is Aloha, and Aloha may mean many things, and so he weaves many things into his songs and sings them to you, from his heart to yours. He bids you farewell when you go away, and welcome when you come back again, and love to you and all your friends, and good luck to you, and "plenty poi and fish," all with his magic Aloha.

About the first thing I discovered in regard to Hawaii was the subtle magnetism of the place. You like it better every day, and every hour of every day. It draws you tighter every time you take a breath of Hawaiian air. I do not wonder that people who have lived here can never be satisfied anywhere else in the world.

Sightseeing in Honolulu never gets monotonous. One may wander down into the Oriental section of the city, and walk for blocks without ever meeting a Haole (white person.) One may investigate all sorts of curious little Chinese and Japanese shops, where you can purchase, for half the price, things exactly like those at the Yamato in Los Angeles or San Francisco. One may go

out to the United States army posts, and watch Uncle Sam's men at their drill, or their ball games, or doing their weekly washing. One may walk along the docks, inhaling the atmosphere of commerce, along with several other odors calculated to stimulate the olfactory nerve. There are ships of every description, representatives of nearly every nation. Perhaps most interesting are the several interned German vessels, laid up in the harbor on account of the war. They have been here for two years, and no one knows how much longer they will have to stay. The sight of these boats, any one of which would be worth close to a million dollars, rotting at their docks, brings to a fellow a new conception, a new realization of the mighty war in Europe.

If one can drag himself away from the water front, he may spend a most enjoyable half a day in the museum at Waikiki, and a visit to the Royal Hawaiian palace, to see the pictures of the old Hawaiian royalty, and the great throne room will give an impression that one can never forget. A little journey to the top of the Alexander Young hotel, to see the city at night, is too good to miss; and the dinners at that same hotel beggar all description.

Only once during my stay in Honolulu did I feel a touch of homesickness. In my wanderings around town, I had more than once caught a glimpse of a great black tower at the edge of the city. Thinking it might be the mausoleum of one of the ancient Hawaiian monarchs, I decided to investigate at close range. Taking a street car, I approached the towering structure. Shucks! It was the city gas tank. That's what made me homesick. It reminded me of the days when I used to look out of the window of the office where I worked in Los Angeles, and wonder what would happen if the big tank at Seventh and Alameda should suddenly explode.

All good things must come to an end, and when it came time for me to take the boat down to Hilo, I reluctantly said goodbye to my friends, and to Honolulu. When a boat leaves Honolulu, they have a way of making you wish you didn't have to go. They bring down the Royal Hawaiian band; it plays Dixie, or a good Fox Trot, and winds up with Aloha Oe; your friends put leis around your neck, and altogether you feel as though it were almost a crime to have to leave such a delightful place, till you make up your mind then and there that you are going back just as soon as you can and stay just as long as you can. I can only express it in this way: I never knew what a good time could be until I came to Honolulu.

The trip from Honolulu to Hilo takes from about 5 o'clock one afternoon till daylight the next morning. The Hawaii channel, or passage, between the islands is about the roughest stretch of water imaginable. Anybody who can take this trip and not become a contributor to the Pacific, it guaranteed to be absolutely immune from seasickness. The motion of the boat is not a steady roll, but a series of short, jerky lunges. They get you going and coming. Your salad mixes with the consommé; the roast beef and pie a la mode cannot agree, and one or the other has to vacate, and the departure is so sudden that one is lucky if he gets to the rail soon enough. After awhile, even the moon comes up, if one may quote the "Ladies' Home Journal" for 1905. For the greater part of the night, I sat around in the smoking room, listening as comfortably as I could to a Hilo man telling how much superior Hilo was to Honolulu. Inasmuch as I was destined to spend the next ten months in Hilo, I was more than glad to get any information about the place, even from a local booster. I've found out one thing about the Hawaiian boosters, though, that differs from the California tribe. They may speak in flowing words; they may exaggerate a bit here and there, but when they have converted you, they don't turn around and try to sell you "the swellest little piece of ground in California."

My first view of Hilo was through the porthole of my stateroom just after sunrise. The boat I came down on does not land at a wharf, but anchors in the deep water of the outer bay. Hence, my first sight of the town was what you might call a bird's eye view. Located on a large, crescent shaped bay, spreading along the water's edge for a mile or two, with the slope of the mountain coming right down to the ocean, the picture I saw was wonderful to me. I loved Hilo from the very beginning. It was going to be different than Honolulu, different than any place I had ever been before, but I loved it, and after being here over two months of the ten, I have not changed my mind.

The passengers were taken ashore in a launch, and freight unloaded in lighters. I was met at the wharf by one of the other teachers, and went directly to a place he had fixed up for me to room. Thus my life in Hilo began with more Hawaiian hospitality.

The island of Hawaii, being the largest of the group, is also the most interesting. It contains scenic wonders to be found on none of the other islands; in fact to be found nowhere else in the world. The main attraction, of course, is the volcano, Kilauea. The largest active volcano in the world, it may be approached with perfect safety, until one can look over the very edge of the great pit "Halemaumau, Pit of

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Hell," and see the everlasting fires several hundred feet below. To describe the volcano is impossible. There are no words to express it. You cannot even analyze your emotions. You are frightened, you are terrified, yet you cannot turn away. It holds you in awe-stricken fascination.

It was my privilege to be taken to the volcano shortly after I arrived, by some Hilo people, and I shall never forget that trip. It is thirty miles by automobile from Hilo, thirty miles through sugar cane, through giant tree ferns, through koa forests, finally through the lava beds. We saw the volcano by day, which in itself was wonderful to me, but we also stayed for a night view. We saw the sun setting at one side of the crater while the moon was rising over the other; behind and in between, the glow of the great pit of superheated lava. I believe I would have been willing to stand there at the edge of that abyss all night; in fact, they had to drag me away, so that we might reach Hilo again before midnight. There is no use trying to describe Kilauea, but I remember what I heard one man say, who was also viewing it for the first time: "If hell is anything like that, I am going to join the holy orders tomorrow."

The city of Hilo is the second largest town in the Hawaiian islands, and the largest on the island of Hawaii. It has a population in the neighborhood of ten thousand, comprising nearly every nationality under the sun. Orientals predominate, with the Portuguese a close second, and the Hoales, or whites, coming away down in the list, there being not more than three or four thousand altogether within a radius of twenty miles. Sugar, of course, is king, and so long as sugar is high, Hilo will be prosperous. Money flows freely, people live high. And in Hawaii, when they live high, they LIVE.

Geographically, it is Paradise. Placed at the foot of one of the two great mountains that make up the most of Hawaii, and surrounded by plantations, with their green border of sugar cane, and in front, the great, half-moon bay, Hilo is perfectly situated. And it is Paradise, anyhow. It is, if your conception of Paradise contains a vast Mongolian predominance; if you can picture the angels all brunettes; if your vision of the heavenly realm has placed a Buddhist temple at the corner of Jasper and Salvation avenues; if you can imagine dark black little cherubims, dressed only in their birthday suits, diving for pennies from a railroad bridge; if your streets in heaven could go by names like Waianuene avenue or Paupahoeoe boulevard or Kamehameha drive; if your mansion in the skies can be fancied as a rambling bungalow with sleeping porch; if there are celestial mosquitoes who, having made your terrestrial acquaintance, liked the flavor of your blood, and desire to continue the pleasurable contact with your personality; if you could enjoy taking your ambrosial nectar in a cafe wherein the cook is a Chinaman, the waiter a Japanese, the dishwasher a Portuguese, the cashier an Hawaiian maiden, and the proprietor a Jewish Greek. Yes, Hilo, is heavenly, and the longer you stay the better you like it. You like the town, you like the people, you like the tropical atmosphere, you like your work. Oh, yes, I work now and then, just to keep out of mischief.

Once in awhile, however, I find myself wishing just a little that I could see good old Glendale, if only for a day or so. After all, there is only one place that stands for HOME, and for me that place is Glendale.

Sincerely,

K. M. BARAGER.

P. O. Box 523, Hilo, Hawaii.

P. S.—I forgot to say that it rains every day, averaging about five inches a week, but what is that to a man who has lived in Oregon?

## LADIES' AID SOCIETY

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Methodist church will hold an all-day meeting in the social hall of the church Thursday. The regular monthly business meeting will be held at 2:30, at which time reports of the bazaar will be given. Every lady of the church welcome.

# Perfect Kodak Weather

These clear autumn days are fine for taking pictures.

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### SPIRITUAL CHURCH

The Harmonial Spiritual church of  
Glendale meets at the home of Mrs.  
E. Z. Barnett, 502 W. Ninth street,  
every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.  
Everybody welcome. tf-Wed

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## TROPICO TRUSTEES

### DONATE CUP FOR POULTRY SHOW—JENNINGS APPOINT- ED NIGHT PATROLMAN

The trustees of the city of Trop-  
ico met in regular session Tuesday  
evening at 7:30, with Trustee Pet-  
ers, president of the board, in the  
chair; Trustees Henry, Seal, Als-  
pach and Veselich present. City  
Clerk Mrs. Coleman read the min-  
utes of the last meeting, which were  
approved.A communication was received  
from the county sealer of weights  
and measures, recommending that  
the board adopt an ordinance regu-  
lating the size of loaves of bread sold  
in Tropico. He advised a similar or-  
dinance to that passed by the city  
of Los Angeles, so that bakers could  
sell the same size loaf in both towns,  
as well as in other places. After  
considerable discussion, the matter  
was laid over for future action.A communication was received  
from A. H. Howard of Glendale, in  
which he asked to have his taxicab  
license revoked and an auto bus li-  
cense granted him for three months.  
On motion of Trustee Henry, the  
change was made.A communication was received  
from the Western Electric company  
in regard to the Sunbeam lamps.  
On motion the communication was  
ordered filed.A letter was received from the  
firm of Parmalee-Dorman company  
of Los Angeles, quoting prices on  
certain lights, to be used on street  
lighting system. The board was  
urged by the city clerk to purchase  
some of the lamps, as the present  
stock is almost exhausted, but the  
president of the board ordered that  
the purchase of lamps be postponed  
until next meeting night.L. Bennett was present and re-  
quested consent of the board to re-  
move a small bungalow from its  
present location on East Acacia to  
West Acacia street. The permit was  
granted.City Marshal Gould reported that  
he had been unable to secure a night  
patrolman at a salary of \$65 per  
month, as was ordered by the board  
at a former meeting.On motion of Trustee Henry, the  
previous order was rescinded and thesum of \$75 per month was appro-  
priated to hire a patrolman.On recommendation of Marshal  
Gould, Charles Jennings was appoint-  
ed night patrolman to serve until  
further orders from the board.City Engineer Wattles suggested  
to the board that the city clerk be  
ordered to notify Contractor Shill-  
ings to proceed with his work and  
complete the Acacia street contract,  
and that no extensions of time would  
be granted by the board.The city clerk was instructed to  
notify the gas and water companies  
that the Hill street improvement  
would be ready for them to lay their  
mains within twenty days, and that  
it was the desire of the board that  
their pipes be laid before the street  
was completed.The president of the board re-  
ported that he had secured the re-  
pair of the drinking fountain.The president also reported that  
he had met with failure, to a great  
extent, in securing signatures to the  
petition to the railroad commission,  
asking for a rehearing on the water  
rate question. He turned the peti-  
tions over to the board, and the  
board ordered them filed away in-  
definitely.The president of the board stated  
that he had been requested by the  
Glendale-Tropico Poultry association  
to ask the board to donate a prize  
cup for the association. On motion  
of Trustee Alsapach the board voted  
to donate a cup for the poultry  
show, said cup not to cost more than  
\$10.The Pacific Light and Power com-  
pany reported that they were un-  
able to light San Fernando boule-  
vard on account of the wires being  
grounded, some place on the line, and  
that difficulty would have to be re-  
moved before the lights could be  
turned on.The "dog kennel" proposition  
came up for its usual debate, and  
finally the city attorney was ordered  
to draw up an ordinance governing  
the dog kennel business.Mrs. Coleman, city clerk, was ap-  
pointed assistant street superintend-  
ent, at a salary of \$10 per month.The following claims were allowed  
and ordered paid:

Peter L. Ferry	\$100.00
Tropico Feed and Fuel Co.	7.20
J. S. Ripley	17.50
Tropico Sentinel	3.55
Tropico Sentinel	3.00
Cal. Rock and Gravel Co.	47.85
Pacific Light and Power Co.	210.35
Francis Bacon	3.25
Adjournment.	

### ON THE WAY TO TATTLETOWN

On the way to Tattletown  
What is this I see—  
A pig upon a pedestal!  
A cabbage up a tree!  
A rabbit cutting capers  
With a twenty-dollar-bill!  
If I don't get to Tattletown  
Then no one ever will.  
—Leroy F. Jackson, in St. Nicholas.No one is living aright unless he  
lives that whoever meets him goes  
away more confident and joyous for  
the encounter.

### AT GLENDALE HIGH

The terror of examinations today  
quickens the pulse beat of many a  
freshman. For the first time in their  
lives the members of this tribe  
are experiencing the pleasure of  
quartely finals. Mothers are won-  
dering what has become of the appe-  
tites of their young prides.And the scrubs are not the only  
ones. Just ask most any upper-  
classman what occupies his evenings  
this week. The chances are that he  
will admit he is cramming. Many  
an hour of neglect for studies has  
been made up in the wee small hours  
of the last few nights.So great are the responsibilities of  
the students at this time that very  
little outside work is possible. With  
the exception of a few rehearsals, a  
little debating and a party to be  
given Friday by the Spanish club,  
things are at a standstill.This first Spanish club party of  
the year promises lots of fun for  
those present. Initiation of new  
members is great sport in itself, and  
besides games and eats are prom-  
ised by the various committees. The  
affair will take place in the school  
gymnasium.Lehman Crandall, senior class  
treasurer, is on the trail of every  
senior who has not paid his class  
dues. Beware.

### SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State  
of California, in and for the County  
of Los Angeles.Oliver McCoy, et ux., Plaintiffs,  
vs. Nellie W. Gove, et al., Defendants.Action brought in the Superior  
Court of the State of California, in  
and for the County of Los Angeles  
and the complaint filed in said  
County of Los Angeles, in the office  
at the Clerk of said Superior Court.The People of the State of Cali-  
fornia send greetings to:ANNIE DEL SEGNO, sued herein  
under the fictitious name of MARY  
BLACK, Defendant.You are hereby directed to appear  
and answer the complaint in an ac-  
tion entitled as above, brought  
against you in the Superior Court of  
the County of Los Angeles, State of  
California, within ten days after the  
service on you of this Summons—if  
served within this County; or with-  
in thirty days if served elsewhere.And you are hereby notified that  
unless you appear and answer as  
above required the said plaintiffs  
will take judgment for any money  
or damages demanded in the Com-  
plaint, as arising upon contract  
or said plaintiffs will apply to the  
Court for any other relief demanded  
in the complaint.Given under my hand and seal of  
the Superior Court of the County of  
Los Angeles, State of California, this  
5th day of June, A. D. 1916.(Seal) H. J. LELANDE, Clerk,  
By R. F. GRAGG, Deputy Clerk.  
6919 Wed

## AUTOMOBILE DIRECTORY

Automobiles Vulcanizers Machine Shops Garages

### "OLDSMOBILE"

Light Eight De Luxe

5 Passenger Touring

5 Passenger Roadster

\$1325

HERE

GOODELL &amp; BROOKE, Inc.

HOEFNER &amp; HUDSON

1220 W. BROADWAY, Sunset 1544, Home Main 280, GLENDALE, CAL.

### SMITH-MIDDLEWORTH CO.

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Broadway and

Kenwood Sts.

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Glendale—Los Angeles—Tropico—Eagle Rock  
SERVICE FIRST—Guaranteed Repair Work. Glendale 432; Home 2573.

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### CHANDLER and MAXWELL

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Liberal allowances made on old cars.

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### CONRAD VULCANIZING CO.

822 W. BROADWAY, Ford Agency Bldg., GLENDALE, CAL.

Retreads Guaranteed 3500 Miles. Michelin, Norwalk, Racine Horseshoe,  
Diamond and Firestone Tires in Stock

TEST OUR GUARANTEE.

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The car with a Half Million

Dollar Motor.

Phone Glendale 973 for

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HAGOOD-FERGUSON MOTOR CAR CO.

1102 West Broadway,

GLENDALE, CAL.

### GLENDALE VULCANIZING PLANT

1102 WEST BROADWAY, GLENDALE, CAL.

Highgrade Vulcanizing, Minimum Cost—See Us For Special Tire Offer  
S. P. BAKEWELL, Prop. Phone Glendale 973

### Central Supply Station

Broadway and Central Ave. Glendale, Cal.

Have installed an additional tank and pump for distillate. We now so-  
licit patronage for distillate as well as for gasoline, oils and auto sup-  
plies.

### STUDEBAKER

Six 50 H.P. \$1200.00

Four 40 H.P. 975.00

7-Passenger Touring models and 3-Passenger Roadster. See them at  
our salesroom and service station, or phone for demonstration.  
BRAND BOULEVARD GARAGE, 421 Brand Boulevard.

### The Monarch Company

(Brand Boulevard Garage)

Dayton, Tyrian and Kelly-Springfield Tires

Gasoline by our

Coupon System, per gallon

18c

Sunset 679

Home Red 83

ACCESSORIES

421 S. Brand Boulevard

Glendale.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 32097

Estate of Granville S. Bentley, de-  
ceased, Notice is hereby given by the  
undersigned Alfredia L. Bentley, ad-  
ministratrix of the Estate of Gran-  
ville S. Bentley, deceased, to the  
Creditors of, and all persons having  
claims against the said deceased, to  
exhibit the same with the necessary  
vouchers, within four months after  
the first publication of this notice to  
the said administratrix at the office  
of her attorneys, Messrs. Walter A.  
Ham and Carl Gibson 1201-1209  
Citizens National Bank Bldg., City  
of Los Angeles, Calif., which office  
the undersigned selects as a place of  
business in all matters connected  
with said estate in the County of  
Los Angeles.Dated this 5th day of October, A.  
D., 1916.

ALFREDIA L. BENTLEY.

WALTER A. HAM, Attorney for  
the administratrix, 1201-1209 Cit-  
izens National Bank Bldg., Los An-  
geles, California. Bdwy. 2972;  
F5163. 5114 WedThe Union Oil company is to put  
in a \$2,500,000 oil refinery, one of  
the largest on the Pacific coast, on  
the northwest side of the west basin  
at Wilmington, promising to make  
the harbor one of the greatest in the  
world as the center of the oil indus-  
try. The company wants the harbor  
commission to build a wharf and  
dredge the approach to it."Do not wish for somebody else's  
chance; look at your own. Your  
neighbor's chance would not fit if  
you had it. People can do wonders  
with half a chance or next to none  
at all; but, big or little, it must be  
their own, the one God gave them."

## FORD

BROADWAY GARAGE

437 Broadway

Fords overhauled \$10.00

Carbon removed and

valves ground for 2.00

Rear axles overhauled 3.00

WORK GUARANTEED

Garage your machine in up-to-

date brick garage for

\$2.00 PER MONTH

### POSTOFFICE HEARING

Congressman Randall announces  
that he will spend the entire day on  
Saturday, Nov. 18, 1916, in Glen-  
dale for the purpose of hearing the  
wishes of our people on the post-  
office question, and as to the selec-  
tion of a postmaster. The hearing  
will begin at 10 a. m. at the Glen-  
dale union high school. It is urged  
that every interested citizen and or-  
ganization express an opinion. This  
will not be a public hearing, but  
Congressman Randall will hear ev-  
eryone individually. No choice has  
yet been made even tentatively, and  
petitions will have little value. It  
is desired that our people present in  
person their recommendations in this  
matter. tfThe board of supervisors of River-  
side county have passed an ordinance  
requiring an eight-to-one test on all  
oranges shipped from the district, to  
go into effect November 23. The  
ordinance was passed in response to  
the request of 75 per cent of the  
orange growers of Riverside county.  
The test is the one suggested by the  
U. S. department of agriculture and  
adhered to in some districts last year.

## PRECINCT MAP OF GLENDALE

The accompanying map was published in the Evening News  
almost daily several weeks prior to the election, and notwithstanding  
this on election day many voters called the Evening News office  
by phone, asking the location of certain voting precincts.Today we give space to the map for the purpose of allowing  
those who wish to become familiar with the location of their voting  
precinct to do so.Solid heavy lines represent boundary of  
City Precincts. Broken lines represent  
boundary of County Precincts. Vertical  
figures in circle designate City Precincts.  
Slanting figures designate County Pre-  
cincts.Verdugo Canyon  
territory is in City  
Precinct No. 1.